Sunday, Dec. 23.
CAPITULATION OF THE CITADEL OF ANTWERP.

Chasse at first demanded that himself and garriant should be allowed to return to Hot land. To this Gerard positively refused, and the rest question. I have often told you that the first decreased with about two lessues of water, and that the French them set is considered it impossible to take them set by Chasse with a different proposition. The Marshal, brying constitud a Council of War, therefore, for so long as they consider it is spirited. Chasse at firet demanded that himself and

Classe, after a little delay, sent a third parlementary with a note to Gerard, stating that he had no control over forts. Lillo and Lio fixenshock, which were placed under the critics of Captain Bake. Gerard at length sant his alternative to Chasse, and desired a categorical arrayer with as short delay as passible. The Marshal demanded that Lidlo and Lie fixenshock, with all the forts and dependent cies of the citadel, should be given up, when the cies of the citadel, chould be given up, who in the garrison would be permitted to leave the citadel, which all the honours of war; or, that the dependencies only should be given up, and the garrison ramain prisoners of war until the forts of Lillo and Liefkensho, k were in pass. the garrison remain prisoners of war until the forts of Lillo and Liefkensho, k were in possession of the Belgians. Chasse accepted to seem on the Belgians. Chasse accepted to signed at 10 o'clock, by which the Belgians.

M. Glosson, the French diplomatist, assist are to take possession of the out-posts of the control of Marshal Gerard this at are to take possession of the out-posts of the last control of Marshal Gerard this at termion.

The city of Antwerp presents an aspect vory different to what it did i they days since. Wellington left the English Ministry. Let us for a moment look at the question as it termion. gates of the esplanade and seconds, and that the Tete de Flindre, forts Burght and D's Austrawil were to be immediately evacuated.

Seventy-live thousand Premiumen, with upwards of 150 pieces of cannon have succeeded, after twenty-lour days siege, in reducing the citadel of Antwerp, with its handful of men. The honour in this instance is all on one side—the Dutch, not withstanding the overwhelming force of the enemy, give them active employment for nearly a month, and only surrendered when the citadel was reduced to ashes, and their provisions and ammu-tation destroyed by the bombs of the besieg-ers. History will not have much to say in favour of the French as a brave and hazard ous siege. Taking advantage of dark nights. they succeeded in forming their parallels and cutting their trenches. Protected by their works, they showered bombs like hall into the citadel—instead of gallantly mounting the breach, they sprung mines, and not being harassed by an army either in rear or front. they worked at their leisure, and by force of military tactics and the amazing strength of their artillery, they reduced the citadel into the deplorable condition it is now to be seen

It is true that the besiegers had effected their breach, and were prepared to commence the assault; but Gerard and Hazo were fully aware that it would never come to such close quarters. Their object was to reduce the created, and they have succeeded. As a proof tadel, and they have succeeded. of tors, if you refer to one of my letters of last week, you will find that I mentioned an nat week, you will find that I mentioned an interview I had with a person at head-quarters, who stated positively that all would be over by Saturday or Sunday. I did not give much credence to this upinion—I never contemplated that Gerard would have resorted to the expedient of burning out the garrison, and I was supported in my belief by most of the brave officers attached to the staff. I find my informant was not unacquainted with the secret intentions of the French Commander, and the citatlel has fallen a sacrifice to the immense, artillery of the French, and not to any military bravery exhibited by the besieg-

The deplorable condition in which Major de la Fontaine found the citadel, beggars all description. Not a house was left which

he seriously thought of a capitulation. To 1

he command of Capt. Koopman, and that he

himself was seated in a vault at a table, with every thing around him destroyed by the bombs. The garrison bore their misfortunes with Dutch politics, feel certain that William never will consent to give up the forts in question voluntarily, and from the consistency of the line of politics he has hitherto followed, the French will be compelled to reduce these forts, and take them if they can. The constant of the contrary, if he accept, they will be contrary ward in the vangaard of Freedom, to follow and obsequious vassal, in the train of Gallic

LATE AND IMPORTANT.

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The Marshal, having consented a Council of War, returned to answer, that Chasse should give up all the forts belonging to Belgium a long the Scheldit and that, on such conditions being asceded to, be would consent to the first demand of the Dutch the French and the Wishes of the Spirit of Laxemburg. Considering therefore, that demand of the Dutch the connoise of the French and the wishes of the Belgians. I think we may and solely, callouder, with a note to Gerard, stating part of Laxemburg therefore, that the French, sheltering themselves are those forts. The latteries of Selection and Dutchmen appears the treaty of the Sol of October, will mean those forts. The latteries of Selection and Dutchmen appears.

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The capitulation is at length signed, and the brave General Chasse is a prisoner of war in the hands of the French. The negociations were carried on the dependencies of the dependencies of the dependencies of the dependencies of the rivadel.

The citadel having been disposed of, the terms have been definitively settled.

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News from the Soul of War up to Turs lay North Mondar Evening, 7 o cheek, Dec. 21.

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That the battalions of French infantry should take immediate possession of the posts of the half moon, the curtain towards the establishment of the besignest of the half moon, the curtain towards the establishment of the besignest of the besign

the town since the morning.

The inhabitants are returning in crowds. It cannot be claimed that fley derived their In conformity with these articles the French took possession of the different posts mentioned, and jaintly with the Dutch keep the guard of the citadel. Until the return of the Messenger to the Hague nothing will be de-lately been acquistumed. de la Fontaine found the citadel, beggars all description. Not a house was left which could shelter the garrison; their ammunition or provisions were either destroyed, burnt or blown up, and only sufficient food was left for one day's rations. The casemate or vaulted passages, were all knocked down; and Chasse himself was seated in a vault at a table, with every thing around him destroyed by the bombs. The garrison bore their misfortunes with great bravery and devotedness, and un

desperate sorties, and either to succeed in spiking the guns of the besiegers or fall in the attempt. They complained that the fire of the enemy prevented them from standing to their guns, and that they preferred risking their lives on the field of battle, to being murdered by bombs coming from an enemy away from their sight, and against whom they could take no sure aim. Chasse felt the force of this remonstrance—termed a fautiny by the French and Belgians—and from that moment are despendent spiking the guns of the besiegers or fall in destruction of the gunboats was owing to express orders from the Hague.

Captain Coopman was fally aware that forts Lillo and Liefkinshock could not be taken without the assistance of a marritime force, and had be permitted his flotilla to fall into the following:

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King Leopold, who arrived at Autwerp short time after the disgraceful scene described above, was received with coolness to his ignoble people.

The French papers contain no article of importance beyond those relating to the life of the citable of anticone.

of the citadel of Antwerp.

The Funds die not advance materially Paris on the 25th; notwithstanding the An-werp news and the pacific character of the intelligence from Prussin, the effect will would have been produced, being someway checked by the accounts from Vienna mationing the intention of the Austrian Gorenment to raise 32,660 men to complete the Hungarian regiments.

Letters from Paris intimate that the retra of the French army will be postponed not the principal forts on the Scholdt are in the possession, and that the King of Holland will not deliver them up until compelled to do se by force of arms.

In addition to the public advices from the

Sold a prize of \$100 --- Combination Numbers 14. 39, 40, in the Maryland State Lottery, Class No. 1, which we presented and cash paid-Sold at Dubois' Lucky Office.

Tickets \$5-Halves \$1 50-Quarters \$1 25.

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pproved by Win. R. Stuart. Edward Hugher and J. S. Williams, Commissioners. To be drawn at Baltimore.

SATURDAY 16th of Feb. 1833, AT FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M. Sixty six Number Lottery, Ten Drawn Ballots.

SUREME. prize of 315,000 1 prize of 4,000 1 prize of 1,620 2 prizes of 1.250 5 prizes of 1.000 10 prizes of 600 100 prizes of 400 112 prizes of 112 prizes of 112 prizes of 2181 prizes of

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NOTICE.

THE subscriber as Adm's. of Jas.' Hollande having appointed Mr. Richard O. Hardesty. her Agent, requests those indebted to the crists of her late Husband to make, payment to him who is authorised to settle the exists. ANNE HOLLAND

Maryland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, February 7, 1883.

Lectures on Natural Philosophy, are in a course of delivery, at St. John's College. Some misapprehension having been entertain-Some misappreneusion daying been entertained as to the terms of aitimission, the President respectfully invites Graduates of the Institution, Gentlement of the Board of Trustless. Members of the Executive and Legislaure, and Ladies, to attend the Lectures free tire, and Ladies, to attend the Lectures free I expense. Other persons who may wish to attend the course, can procure tickets of all mission from the President. A Lepture may be expected on 'Vednesday of every week, at 11 o'clock, A, M, in the Pailosophical Chamber of the College.

NOTICE.

The Catholic Church in this city, will be open on SUNDAY next for Divine Service, at the usual hours. Communicated.

Will be held at the Assembly Room of this city on TUE NDAY, the 12th instant, comsencing at 12 o'clock, A. M. for the benefit of the poor and destitute of this city, and spread of the Gospel, at which time will be fered for sale a variety of acticles furnished tered for the city. The citizens generaly, and strangers, are respectfully invited to nd the exhibition, and give their sanction and support to so praiseworthy an object. The Little Girls are now pleading the cause If the poor and destitue, they call on the manneand benevolent to remember the poor. or they that "give to the poor lend to the

SIMULTANEOUS MEETING OF TEM-PERANCE SOCIETIES.

The attention of the friends of the Tempe

nice Reformation, is carnestly requested to be resolution. passed at the late meeting of or State Society, approving of the proposi-Associations throughout the Union, on Tues-day, the 26th of the present month. Arrangeits should be made for delivering Address enlarging as much as possible the Socies already formed, and forming them in accs where there are none. It is hoped at on this occasion the recommendation of State Society, with respect to the nomiation of Delegates to the Temperance Con-ention to be held in Philadelphia in May ext, and to the necessity of contributing to . The important object of employing an ent for the State can never be effected, ither can the debts incurred for printing be charged without aid from the Auxiliary So-Editors in the State will subserve the

use of Temperance by publishing the above.

For the Maryland Gazette.
AN ACROSTIC.

Great was the day, when fremesfar,
Enblem of blies eternal, reNight's direct for, our faster many—
Earth caught its beams and acorn'd repose—
Rous'd by the touch electric—Man
At his oppressors mailly frown'd;
Loos'd were his chains—in blood he swam,
And was by Heaven with freedom crown d—
No jingling sound of slavish chains
Deablike could now his soul dismay—
Redeem'd—he sneer'd at Kingly names,
E'en tyrants crouch'd to nown his sway,
Wring by oppression's ruthless hand
Justice in other nations sights,
And pointing slaves to this proud land
Convols'd with grief to glory flies.
Keep us from feuds internal, Lord—
Sare now our Union's golden chain—
O, let our fame still apread alroad
Nor drench our land with blood again.

A CITIZEN OF GALLART.

W. G. D. WORTHINGTON, Usq. was on Sa-triay last appointed Associate Judge of Bal-more City Court, to fill the vacancy occa-oned by the death of the late Judge M\*Me-

IST OF APPOINTMENTS BY THE EXECUTIVE. spectors of Tobako at the State Warehouses in the dry of Baltimore.

11. R. Magruder. Commissioners of Lotteries.

lliam R. Stuart, Edward Hughes, in 8. Williams. pectors of Salted Fish in the city of Balti-

more. - George W. Bradford. rge Valiant, Inspector of Ground Black Oak Bark. David Baker. pectors of Lumber in the city of Baltimore.

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onard Frailey. William Gist, ederick S. Littig. William S. Parker, ilian Pennington, Thomas H. Belt.

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George W. Smith, Henry Harrington, Littleton Airs, Joseph'R. Brooks, Wm. E. Hungerford, Jenifer S. Tayloz,